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## Glimmerglass Volume 32 Number 05 (1972)

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# Glimmerglass

Volume XXXII No. 5

Olivet Nazarene College

October 27, 1972

## Upperclassmen nominate 10 for Homecoming Queen

After voting on Wednesday, October 25, the following ten girls were nominated to run for Homecoming Queen: Seniors: Robbie Daiber, Linda Freese, Debbie Halter, and Karen Long. Junior nominees are: Judy Hess, Sharon Lunn, Elaine Jetter, Debbie Ruggles, Vickie Trissell, and Pattie Wetnight.

Over 200 junior and senior students voted in this preliminary election.

liminary election.

The next election, Monday, October 30, will be an all-school election to limit the candidates to five. Then on Wednesday, November 1, will be the final all school ballot to decide the queen. Coronation of the Queen and her court will begin the Homecoming activities on Thursday, November 9.

## 'Romeo and Juliet' comes next week

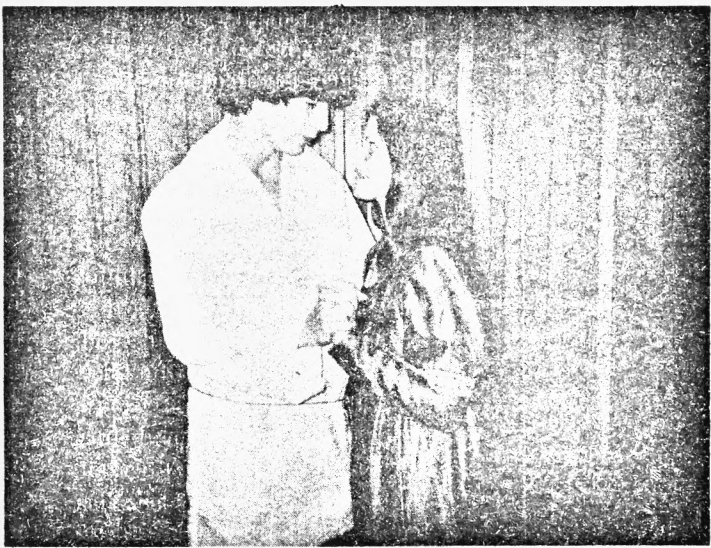
Come take a journey through time to 16th century Italy. See not only the dress and customs of that culture but also view the glamour and spectacle of a festive ballroom party in the home of a wealthy nobleman. Come relive the days when men settled their differences at sword point. Come see the smoldering hatred of two feuding families whose prejudice sheds blood in a devastating riot and whose children later become a "pair of star-crossed lovers who sacrifice their lives

and with their death bury their parent's strife."

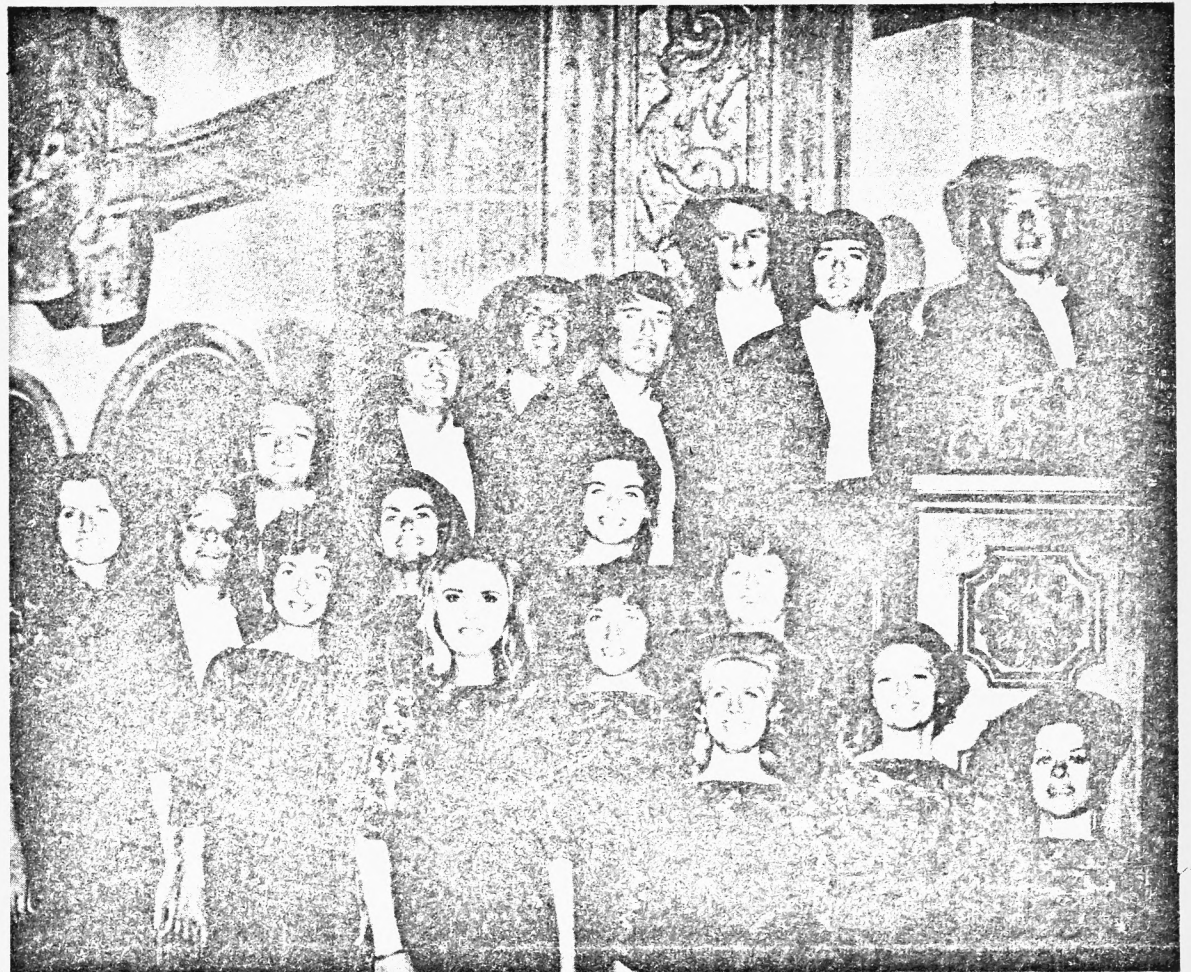
Shakespeare's beautiful love tragedy, Romeo and Juliet, will offer all of this next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. There will be an additional performance November 11, at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50. They will be on sale beginning Tuesday evening in Ludwig Center.

Student director for the play is Jerry Holmes. Larry Sheets, Dennis Crocker, and Barb Antill are in charge of music.



Al Lyke and Alma Cundiff as "Romeo and Juliet."



## Roger Wagner Chorale appears in concert Thursday

The Roger Wagner Chorale, one of the finest choral groups in the world, will appear in concert in Chalfant Hall on Thursday, November 9, 1972 at 8:30 p.m., as the first concert of the year sponsored by the Lyceum Committee. The Roger Wagner appearance is scheduled to follow the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, and will be the first event over which the new queen will preside.

Tickets will be on sale at the Ludwig Center Information Desk; \$3.00 general admission, \$1.50 student. An intensive advertising campaign is underway and it is the desire of the Lyceum Committee to make this concert self-supporting, so that the entire Lyceum Budget may be used to finance other programs during the year.

The names "Roger Wagner" and "The Roger Wagner Chorale" have become synonymous

throughout the world with vocal performances of the utmost clarity, expressiveness and beauty. Recently a Los Angeles critic was moved to exclaim, "If there are better choruses, they must be in Heaven," and conductor Leopold Stokowski expressed his admiration for the group in the words, "They are second to none in the world."

Roger Wagner, founder and director of the Chorale, was born in France. His first musical interests were liturgical, since his father was organist at the cathedral of Dijon.

Later the family emigrated to Los Angeles, California, but upon reaching adulthood, Roger Wagner returned to his native France, where he spent five years in Paris studying with the distinguished organist Marcel Dupre, completing his undergraduate work in music at the College of Montmorency, and doing research in church music at Dijon and Lyon.

When he subsequently returned to the United States he was engaged as Musical Director of St. Joseph's Church in Los Angeles, a post he still maintains. He instituted a series of choral concerts at St. Joseph's which made it a mecca for music lovers from all over Southern California and in 1947 inaugurated the Los Angeles Concert Chorale, predecessor of The

Roger Wagner Chorale, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this season.

Under his guidance, The Roger Wagner Chorale has achieved a solid international reputation through the broad public media, including concert, radio and television appearances, motion pictures ("Paint Your Wagon") and numerous best-selling recordings.

In addition to his work with the Chorale, Roger Wagner is well-known as a composer and arranger, and is a highly regarded authority on religious music of the Medieval and Renaissance periods. As a result of his contribution to sacred music he has been knighted twice, once by Pope Paul VI. He is a Doctor of Music, with degrees from both the University of Montreal and Westminster Choir College, whose choir he recently conducted on a national tour. Mr. Wagner is concurrently Director of Choral Music at the Los Angeles and Irvine campuses of the University of California.

His philosophy is to "get involved in love, life, death, joy, sorrow." He has said, "Music by itself is nothing. It must be a spark, a throbbing heart, life and death, you must get involved and get inside the music. It must be sincere and come through you."

Enter the Glimmerglass Coloring Contest TODAY!

Win a free packet of Homecoming tickets worth \$7.00.

Buy a box of crayons, which are on sale in the college bookstore, and color away mid-term blues and get into the spirit of homecoming. Pictures on page 8.

Color your pictures and return them in person, or by campus mail to the Glimmerglass office by Wednesday, November 1.

Judging will be conducted by the Glimmerglass staff. The decision is final. Awarding of the prize will be Friday, Nov. 3. Chances of winning depend on

the number of entries.

All entries will be on display in the windows of the Glimmerglass office.

## "Inside Out"

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# EDITORIAL VOTE

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over Napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment of racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon administration sold out to big business?

And what of the senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a Presidency based on vacillation? Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.? Invite aggression? Pave the road to war?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the Presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.

Second: The new voter

who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the sceptics.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the President of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple.  
VOTE!

## Glimmerglass

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE  
Kankakee, Illinois

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The GLIMMERGLASS is the official newspaper of Olivet Nazarene college. It is published fortnightly and sometimes more often, with exceptions made for vacation and exam weeks, flood, fire, pestilence, and uncontrollable sloth. Subscription rates (to defray the cost of postage) are a dollar-fifty per semester, two dollars-fifty cents per year. The opinions expressed in the GLIMMERGLASS are those of the writers and are not to be interpreted as opinions of the administration or associated students of Olivet Nazarene college. Letters may be addressed to GLIMMERGLASS, box 24, Olivet Nazarene college, Kankakee, Illinois, 60901.

## Counterpoint

It seems like school just started a few days ago, but we are already at midterm. The year is going smooth, and I am happy and thankful for that. I do wish to present a plea to the student body concerning the use of the elevator in Burke Administration Building, for its use is important to many of our students, faculty, and staff.

Olivet has a number of faculty and staff who have offices and classes on the upper floors of Burke, as well as a number of physically-handicapped students, who are dependent on

the elevator. For this reason, it is pertinent that the use of the elevator, during class change periods (8:20-8:30; 9:20-9:30; etc.), be limited to faculty, staff, and the physically handicapped. Also, due to health restrictions, it has become increasingly important for some of our staff to avoid climbing steps, and to be sure to use the elevator. But due to overcrowding and its heavy usage between class changes, it results in inconvenience, tardiness to class, and often results in the use of the

by Dave Flack

## Rebuttal directed to Miss Radi-Con

by Tony Ends

Since a current prominent personage of platitudinous cogitations is permitted to call political opponents radiolibs (radical liberals), I will refer to the object of my rebuttal as radi-cons (conservatives).

Dear Miss Radi-Con,

I admire your willingness to speak out on behalf of the conservatism you feel, was done an injustice; "guts", I believe, was the phraseology you used in your last GLIMMERGLASS article. The manner in which you delved into the meaning of my prose, as all aspiring journalists are advised to do by their instructors, is to be highly commended.

But you've apparently read far more meaning into my theme than I intended. The object of my essay, "The Outsider", of that same issue of the GLIMMERGLASS, was merely humor, nothing more. It was a jest at the truth (the aloneness of a McGovern constituent on a primarily Republican campus) I had made note of and felt worth commenting on facetiously.

I, Miss Radi-Con, am not "The Outsider" spoken of in my article. I just wanted to make that "perfectly clear".

In a very serious presidential campaign plagued with robbing of campaign headquarters, bugging of candidate's phones and sabotaging of their campaigns, and the public "wrestling matches" of politicians with their opponents' wives, I determined to look on the lighter side

of the presidential race.

This race, though excitingly brash and radical (a term, Miss Radi-Con, that you've already made mention of) has proven to contain a certain aura of dullness about it, due to one candidate's complete lack of comment, a denial of his own rights to free speech and his past four year governmental performance. I felt that my amusing anecdote would kind of make up for that candidate's tongue in his campaign.

I apologize, Miss Radi-Con, if my article gave the appearance of "ridiculing" all of the "conformists" down in their "ruts", it was merely to humor them while they were lost down in that dingy darkness of shackled thought and importance of self-expression, lacking both incentive and motivation toward any productive goal.

After all, Miss Radi-Con, you, like the apostle Paul (who in his youth refused to conform to further persecution of the Christians), former President Lincoln (who in his youth refused to conform to the poverty and destitutions that he was born in), and myriads of other great "non-conformists," have spoken out against something you believed wrong, endeavoring to right it, and in the process have refused to conform to the passive silence of the world around you.

For this, you are to be praised. But please don't take me so seriously next time.

## Republican Club sponsors Victory slide showing

Republican Club is sponsoring a Victory slide showing Monday, Oct. 30, 8:15 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge.

The slide program is approximately 25 minutes long and gives you important information about each candidate from the White House to the County Court House.

Local candidates will be

present to greet you and answer any questions you might have.

We urge everyone to attend, to become better informed about your Republican Candidates. Refreshments will be served.

Any questions please call Ken or Carolyn Osborne—933-9280.

stairs, which for some may prove dangerous to their health.


I do encourage each student to please make use of the steps during the class change periods,

except, of course, for the physically handicapped. It may take some extra energy and breath to climb up those stairwells, but the exercise will do us all good! Let's honor the request to limit use of the elevator during class changes to those who depend on it, (especially for those with health restrictions).

I challenge you, as a student, to make Olivet a little better, and make yourself a little better, by making the elevator available to those people who depend on it, (and on you),

I wish to express my appreciation to you for your co-operation.

Thanks



## Homecoming only 14 days away

by Rev. Ted Lee

At the time of this writing, Homecoming is only 14 days away. I trust you are making plans now to attend all of this year's Homecoming activities. The Homecoming commission has worked hard to make this one of the finest Homecomings we have ever had.

As I have stated on several occasions, Homecoming is not just for our Alumni, it is for our outstanding student body also.

I know that Coach Ward and the Tigers need your support at the Friday night ballgame. Let's pack Birchard Gym right out and let the Tigers know we're with them all the way.

Also, I want to make mention to our students that you are invited to the annual Homecoming Smorgasbord. This will be on Friday night November 10, instead of the usual Saturday evening. There is no doubt in mind that you will enjoy the Smorgasbord.

I am sure your class and club could use your help working on a float. It can be a very enjoyable time if you work together and do not leave all the work to just a few. Contact your class president or club president and see what they need you to do.

The Homecoming Commission has given you a discount on all tickets. The ballgames are \$2.00 each, the concerts are \$2.00 each, the Smorgasbord is \$3.50 each; or a packet of tickets for \$7.00. Please stop by the Alumni office as soon as possible and purchase your tickets.

Let's make the weekend of November 10, 11, and 12, the greatest weekend on Olivet's campus.





Some of my favorite browns have turned out to be green. Some of my favorite blues have turned out to be purple. And some of my favorite yellows have turned out to be red. Which just goes to show that you can't trust anyone under 20-20 vision.

I am color blind. My pants don't match my shirts, my sweaters don't match my ties, my scarves don't match my coats, my pajamas don't match my bed linen, and my socks are the product of a broken home.

I am a member of a forgotten silent minority group, discriminated against because we pledge allegiance to a flag that is yellow, white and purple; because as children we followed the orange brick road; and because to us Red China is just another pretty shade of gold.

Recently, Irving, a color-blind friend of mine, and I, tried to drive down to the state capitol to lobby for legislative changes for our myopic minority group. Irving carried a beige placard (pink) that read "Black and White is Beautiful." We got in my little yellow car (red),

## 23 brave MRA canoe trip

by Larry Reay

Saturday, September 30, was the date of the annual MRA canoe trip, as 23 brave souls ventured down the cold rapid waters of the mighty Kankakee.

The men met for breakfast and then set out for the starting point at La Salle, Indiana. The trip was started ceremoniously as Gordon Graves was baptized by Mark Grady, followed with a solemn prayer by Roger DeVore. The canoes were then boarded and the 40 mile excursion was underway.

Tim Gilbert and George Hankins held the lead throughout the trip.

About five miles down the river, we met our first obstacle, a bridge which allowed only two feet of clearance. This proved to be a great problem for Brad Powers, who had considerable difficulty in fitting under the bridge.

One of the highlights of the trip was watching Dennis Vickers and Sam Ducosen, who had secured a tow from a motorboat, capsize and sink beneath the cold waters.

Ron Toplin and Mike Hancock received the Golden Oar Award for the 2 men who did the least amount of paddling. The trip ended with a steak dinner for the men at Beckman Park in Kankakee.

M.R.A. has many activities planned this year. The next one being a Donkey Basketball game at Birchard on October 31.

and drove on until we approached a flashing light over a sign that read: "Proceed carefully on flashing amber, stop on flashing red."

"What's amber?" Irving asked as we drove toward the light.

"Sort of a cross between green and blue -- like your sweater," I said, pointing to his mauve sweater.

"My sweater's not amber," he said. "It's coral -- like your jacket."

"My jacket just happens to be aqua-marine," I said.

"Look," Irving said, "Are we gonna stop at this light or aren't we?"

"Let's go through it. It's a definite amber."

"No -- a definite green. Let's go through it. And we won't bother proceeding with caution. We'll show 'em."

"The sign doesn't say anything about green -- just red and amber."

"They're trying to mess us up, to test whether or not we're color blind," he said with just the slightest hint of paranoia. So we went dashing through the flashing light until a police car with a flashing orange light (red) stopped us. I turned azure (green) and Irving turned beet avocado (red) and the policeman turned us in for indecent exposure. It seems that we were stopping traffic because our clothes were flashing. We never made it down to the legislature.

But there are other handicaps. I've had to drop out of school three times now be-

cause I couldn't tell which part of the triplicate forms to turn in or keep. My apartment clashes with the others in the building and the tenants' union is trying to get me either evicted or married to an interior decorator. I thought the TV I picked up at the Goodwill for \$22 was color until I invited twenty people over to watch the Wizard of Oz. When we got to Oz it was just like Kansas and everybody walked out. According to a sign on the stadium gate, I am not welcome at football games because I always root for the Purples and Yellows (the Blues and the Greens) rather than our team, the Reds and the Browns (the Oranges and the Greens).

But, as they say, the grass is always browner. There are some advantages to being color blind. The army refused to accept me because, once in combat, they claimed I couldn't tell the enemy from our own men (although I'm told that hasn't stopped many of our boys over there with normal vision). And I am constantly being praised by friends and family for my acceptance of people with different skin color. But, as I always tell them, "You can thank my parents that I know no color barriers. I was always brought up to think that people with purple skin have as many rights as we chartreuses."

And then there's Mazie, the lovely girl who comes over to sort my socks once a week.

"You know, Mitze," she said, sorting. "I've never met anyone with so many socks -- hundreds of them. You got bad feet or something?"

"No, Mazie," I said looking into her big purple eyes. "It's just that I've got a real thing for orange-haired girls."

Power to the Purple.

## For what it's worth

by Neal Kjos

Dear Christian friends,

Will you give me just one more chance? Or is it above you to say "Here, take my hand. I believe in you." That is all I need right now. God has forgiven me, can't you?

Before I fell back into the world of sin, I was one of you--I belonged to your group. There was nothing between us. We all needed each other. We were able to bend and feel each other's needs. But I slipped away from God and from you. It wasn't your fault. I broke away and there was nothing you could do.

Many thoughts ran through my mind during those months. Away from you, I felt lost and alone. I watched you from a distance, wanting to be with you, yet afraid to approach you. You see, I felt unwanted and thought that you didn't care. I looked to see if there was anyone "standing-by". There was no one. I didn't expect anyone to be able to help, but I hoped to see someone standing near.

Paul Stookey described my situation well when he wrote, "There is a slipping. There

is a falling back. But once you've seen the Light, once you've learned that there is a totally rewarding experience in front of you, you just keep coming back to it." I had the experience, lost it, and have now returned to Jesus. He welcomed me home, will you?

His, wanting to be your's,

Joey

## Voting absentee proves a complicated process

For the average person who votes in the town where he is registered, casting a ballot is as easy as walking down the street, submitting a name to an election official, entering the voting booth and flicking the appropriate lever. But for somewhere else, voting means applying for and receiving an absentee ballot.

Sometimes absentee is a complicated, almost dizzying procedure. It is also risky. The confusion of deadlines application forms, special signatures and rigid directions may even result in a discarded ballot.

Sometimes absentee voting is a necessity. Certainly, if a student prefers voting from his home address -- perhaps, his sympathies lie with a certain candidate running in his home town or he simply feels closer ties with the politics at home--he will choose to register there. For freshmen and transfer students, the choice may not exist. Students might arrive on campus too late to meet the thirty day residency requirement.

For the student who must vote absentee, there are many procedures that must be followed. They all revolve around one important factor: Time.

In many cases, it will take as many as three letter exchanges between a student and his local clerk to finally secure a ballot. It could take as long as three or four weeks simply to receive an application so the absentee voter must be extremely aware of deadlines.

In initially requesting an absentee ballot from the town, county or city clerk, the voter should include his name, home address, the address where the ballot should be sent and the reason for necessitating an absentee ballot.

Deadlines, in either case, are crucial. The dates vary considerably from state to state so check with the local clerk of the League of Women Voters is a necessity.

Following directions to the letter may also make the difference between having a vote counted or discarded. Non compliance with directions is a valid reason for a discounted ballot. Again, procedures differ from state to state. In some cases it will be necessary to have the signature of a notary public before the ballot can be considered valid. Notaries are found in most banks, the court house or the county clerk's office.

In sending in a ballot, there is always a deadline to meet. It's best to send the ballot out immediately, for frequently the ballot must be received by a specified date and even, hour. Votes have been lost because a ballot was received an hour after the determined deadline.

The red tape involved in voting absentee can be discouraging. Not only must the voter remember deadlines, directions and special requirements. Most important, he must not forget to apply for his ballot.

Have you applied for yours?

## 'GOD IS'

1. God is like Coke--He's the real thing
2. God is like G.M.--He's got the mark of excellence
3. God is like Ford--He's got a better idea
4. God is like Gillette--He's the closest to you yet
5. God is like the Bell System--There's more to him than meets the ear-
6. God is like Reader's Digest--He's always renewable
7. God is like Hunt's New Snack Pack--He goes everywhere with you.
8. God is like Cream of Wheat--He sticks with you
9. God is like Pepsi Cola--You've got alot to live and He's got alot to give
10. God is like Bayer Aspirin--He works wonders
11. God is like Nationwide--He on your side
12. God is like Right Guard--He gives you 24 hr. protection
13. God is like Campbell Soup--You and He go together
14. God is like Pan Am--I makes the going good

--- Selected

## Whopper, Fry & Coke



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Limit one Whopper per Coupon  
Offer Expires Midnight -- Nov. 3, 1972



# PHILOSOPHERS SPEAK OF...

by Dr. John David Hall

Philosophical Society met for its second meeting of this semester in Wisner Auditorium, Tuesday, October 24, to discuss the "philosophy" behind the "Election Issues."

Four guest panelists contributed to the meeting of over 150 students and professors. The guests were Professors Strickler, Hanson, Humble, and Snowbarger. Professor Hall moderated the discussion.

Each guest professor explained briefly the philosophical

basis for his respectively designated area, viz., Strickler (foreign republican policy), Hanson (foreign democratic policy), Snowbarger (domestic republican policy), and Humble (domestic policy). Students then joined the rousing discussion by examining, questioning, and asking for clarification. The purpose of the meeting was not to campaign or express vocally one's preference of either Nixon or McGovern. But rather the fundamental principle of the

liberal-arts education was reinforced by enhancing the student's understanding and appreciation of political philosophy without subjective, emotional, prejudice as a guide to action. Hopefully, every student gained a deeper appreciation for the intentions of both Presidential candidates.

I offered a politico-ethical basis for both McGovern and Nixon on the domestic-foreign policy issue, but I fear that my offering was almost too modest to mention; but I shall try to transcend my fears and offer them briefly here:

a. Nixon: "Act only on that maxim whereby the 'Honor', future foreign cred-

ibility, and consistency with original commitments can be sustained, while at the same time preserving the individual rights, freedoms, etc., within the American republic. Reason precedes will. Moral Rationalism precedes ethical humanism Universalism precedes Individualism."

b. McGovern. "Act in any situation according to the practical demands and circumstances which that situation places upon the man in order that pragmatic immediacy might result. Metaphysical 'value', ultimate 'Honor', are much less important than meeting concrete personal needs of people.

I would welcome comments on these principles from interested readers. As most anyone can tell, these comments need some modification; perhaps you can help me to sharpen them up.

Next Philosophical Society meeting will be November 14, 1972-Topic: "Psychological evidence for the Soul???" Guest Professor-Bell, et. al.

Christmas Philosophical Society meeting will be December 5, 1972-Topic: "Situation Ethics and Philosophy of Religion." Visiting Professor-W.T. Purkiser from Kansas City, Missouri. All meeting open to the public.

## SUPPORT THE ADVERTISERS



### A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.



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## Cast Members— Romeo & Juliet

### CAST MEMBERS

#### Main Cast Members

Juliet- Alma Cundiff  
Romeo- Al Lyke

Benudio- Howard Ours  
Mercutio- Mike Morgan

Lady Capulet- Judee Smith  
Lord Capulet- Jonathan Welch

Friar Lawrence- Jeff Padgett  
Juliet's Nurse- Debi Weidenbach

#### Others in cast are:

Jerome Cherry  
John Stith  
Steve Kendall  
Barry Carlen  
Vic Adragna  
Mike Wilson  
Dennis Kirtley  
Keith Gerstenberger  
Gorden Milton  
Danny Denniston  
Tim Baker  
Beth Rice  
Doris Rawot  
Ed Selvidge  
Linda Urfer  
Kim Korada  
Galen Scammahorn  
Noel Norton

Randy Snider  
Keith Gardener  
MEMBERS OF CHORUS  
Debbie Warren  
Mary Wagner

Paula Johnson  
Linda DeBoard  
Tracy Lewis  
Loyce Welton  
Colleen Blanchard  
Jane Moore  
Debbie Jones

#### Costumes

Ruth Hadley- Chariman  
Bard Varness  
Rachel Lehman  
Corliss Spearman  
Jenny Hilliker  
Ortensia Salazar  
Debbie Dunigan  
Jan Anderson

#### Lights

Steve Sarver  
Reggie Roark  
Jim Myers

#### Make-up

Maralee Watkins  
Becky Mallory

#### Sets

Danny Denniston  
Norman Moore  
Understudies for Romeo and Juliet:  
Pam Volkert  
Arnie Webster

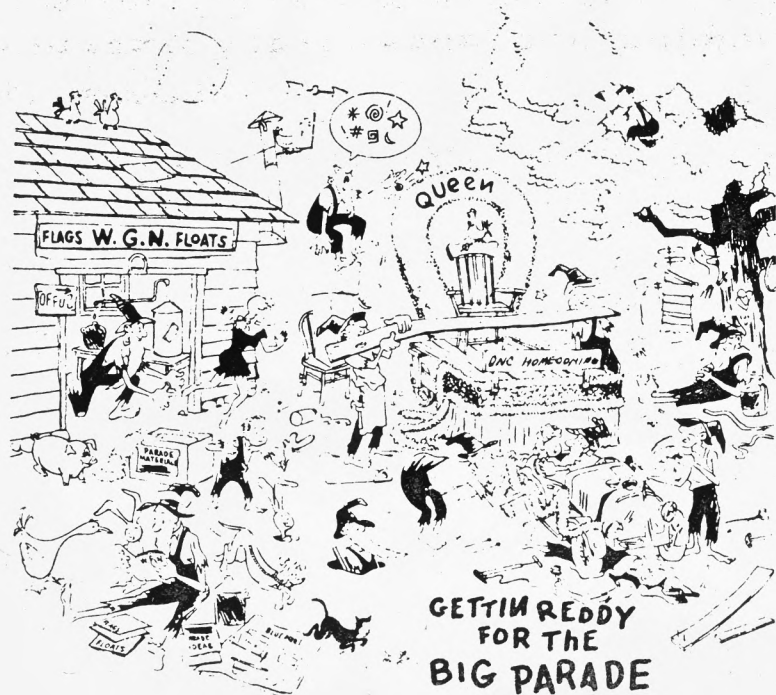
## Concert Singers preparing repertoire

by Margo Bushey

The 1972 Season for one of Olivet's best vocal ensembles, The Concert Singers, has begun! The group, directed by Dr. George Dunbar, is presently preparing a repertoire of wide variety this semester, with an emphasis on entertainment.

The sixteen singers chosen by audition are sopranos: Ilona Cadle, Linda Freese, Pat Schramm, Sandy Whitaker; altos: Margo Bushey, Cheryl Carey, Sheila Lacy, Denise Williams; tenors: Dennis Crocker, Jim Hunt, Don Rohrer, Jonathon Welch; and basses: Glen Phillips, Jeff Reeves, Dave Skelton, Gary Voss. The accompanist for the group is Becky Beam.

This Friday evening marks a major performance of the group's efforts this fall. They are appearing with full orchestra to present musical highlights of "Camelot," "Oliver" and "The Sound of Music." Attend a memorable evening at Chalfant, tonight at 8:00 p.m. Student Admission is \$1.00.



## College Bookstore

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## Senior writes open letter to "family box"

by Linda Lunsford

Dear Box 892,

I know this is not the usual procedure, but I feel that it is time for *you* to receive a letter from *me*. I know your history well, Box, for from the time of your conception nearly eight years ago, until now, you have served only my brother, my sister, and me. As the time for your service to my family draws to a close, I feel it is time to express my appreciation to you for your years of faithful service.

You have brought to us many happy moments, dear Box. The party invitations, letters from friends and relatives, and the occasional love notes have brought sunshine to otherwise cloudy days. Nor has your sense of humor gone unnoticed. I think perhaps the funniest moment you shared with me was when you gave to me a letter marked "Especially for *you*" and addressed to Occupant, Box 892. The very word "occupant" draws a smile from my face, for how can anyone "occupy" a twelve-inch by four-inch by four-inch space?

At times you are a very temperamental Creature. Some days it seems as if no amount of coaxing will persuade you to release the treasure you have locked within your confines, while other days your door fairly bursts open only to reveal another advertisement, or overdue book slip, or chapel

cut notice. There are times when you seemingly laugh in my face as I peer into your cold, empty cavity. Your service has not always been appreciated, for more often than not, lately, you have been empty. Perhaps as I long to receive more mail someone new and more exciting.

You have one more semester to serve and to prove yourself. What will that last semester bring? Happiness in the form of more invitations, new friends, a new love? Sadness in the form of turned-down applications, rejected manuscripts? Humor in the form of "special offers" to "occupant"? Will you shower me with letters, or will you mock me in your emptiness?

I have heard that when a famous athlete graduates from college or university, his alma mater "retires" the jersey with his number on it to show respect for his accomplishments. Perhaps some day the lawyer, the social worker, or the soon-to-be teacher you represent will become famous and you, too, will be "retired" as a tribute. Until that time comes, however, you will see many new faces peering in your window. Some will work you harder than you have ever worked before. Others will hardly work you at all. Serve them well, dear Box, as you have served my family.

Sincerely,  
Your loving "Occupant"

## CLASSIFIEDS

To S.J. - Neil Diamond has acne!

ATTENTION WORLD: By popular demand the most Rev. Ted R. (Teddy) Lee will be appearing in all his splendor at the following places:

To L.P. - B-O-O-M-I-E and Birdwomen of the world unite!

--The Motly Crew

What Senior girl went fox hunting and had not one, but two stirrup cups?

Hey Yoda...How many days did you say it was to Flint? By the way, what is the half-way point between here and Flint?

from the "Red Buckeye"

Groover Brooks wears a toupee!

## Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

### 5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them *immediately* to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

October , 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in \_\_\_\_\_

(county, town, address)

continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

(Print Name)

(Signature)

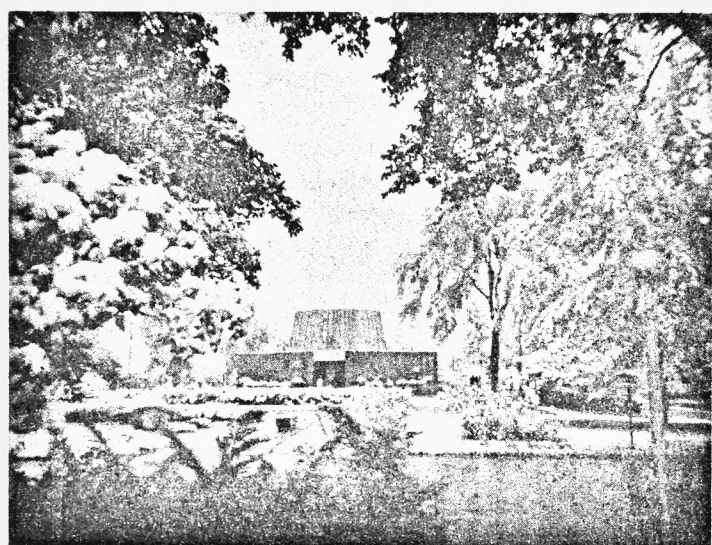
(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF

ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS OFFICIAL.

THE FEDERAL DEADLINE  
IS OCTOBER 31.





Typical of Olivet's consistently inconsistent weather, Wednesday, October 18 fulfilled all unexpectations with a light snowfall which covered the still green grass and leaves

on the trees. Quite accustomed to the diverse and unpredictable elements, students pulled on winter coats and scarves, and joined in sporadic snowball fights throughout the day.

## Don't Think Twice. . .

by Sam Martin

I was born without being asked whether or not I wanted to live. My attitudes towards my race, my citizenship, my social class, even my religion were determined before I realized that I was even alive.

I knew very little at first, but I learned without prejudice. Because I was not afraid to admit that I didn't know, I learned without trying to shape the unseen into the accepted. I asked many questions and believed every answer, because I could not reason. Someday I would begin to question these answers and only then would my attitudes become my own.

It finally became real to me that I was insecure in my answers. Before, I could explain everything, but now, I wasn't sure. For the first time I asked questions with fear; fear that there would be no answer and, most frightening of all, that my questions would offend. Then one day someone asked me a question, and at first I was scared to let on that I didn't know the answer, but when I admitted that I had no solution, I began to learn more than I ever thought was possible. When a person admits that he doesn't know, he begins to open up to knowledge itself.

## Pastor's Corner

What we believe is important in that it determines how we behave. Our conduct and values are based on what we believe. Paul wrote, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Abstain from all appearances of evil" (Thes. 5:21,22). There is a lot of confusion over "right and wrong," or "worldly and spiritual." Some issues in life are fixed for Christians. Some things are always right and some things are always wrong. In between are a lot of hazy and questionable matters.

There are no easy answers to these problems. Old answers are not acceptable to today's youth. To say that all folk music, all radio programs, all novels or all T.V. programs are bad is to lose the respect of thinking people who know that each of these media can be used as a source of education, inspiration and spiritual blessing.

It is our responsibility to face today's issues and find principles to help us discriminate: to

be able to separate the right from the wrong wherever we find it. We cannot make all the decisions for others nor can we expect others to make the decisions for us. We need to know personally how to make truly Christian judgments and choices for present issues and for new ones which will appear in the future.

Early in my Christian life I found three tests for moral issues. I will discuss the first of these.

The first is the Bible Test: What does the Bible say about the matter in question? We can begin with the Ten Commandments against murder, adultery, lying, dishonesty, etc., are fixed and not open for private interpretation. Other areas not included in the Ten Commandments are covered by principles. The application of these principles may vary from one culture to another and from one generation to another. An example of this would be modesty. Modesty is not spelled

# UNICEF BUILDS FOR A MORE PEACEFUL WORLD

In 1965, when UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace, a member of the Nobel Committee remarked, "To create a peaceful world, we must begin with the children."

If children are to take an active part in building international cooperation, they must be better fed, healthy, and educated. The United Nations Children's Fund is dedicated to removing the obstacles to growth faced by the one billion children now living in the developing countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

In every project UNICEF and its partner—the developing country—share responsibility. Most of UNICEF's assistance takes the form of needed equipment, while over one third of its aid supports the training of local teachers, health workers and other personnel. The assisted country makes substantial commitments of its manpower and natural resources which more than match the value of UNICEF's investment. On the average, the assisted nation spends \$2.50 for every dollar UNICEF spends on its child care programs.

Because of this sharing of responsibility and because UNICEF selects pilot or demonstration projects which can serve as models for more extensive national efforts, UNICEF aid acts as a catalyst. It stimulates programs that countries can carry on for their own children. UNICEF's international staff, located throughout the developing world, assists local administrators in making the most effective use of UNICEF aid within the context of the coun-

try's development plans, and coordinates this aid with other agencies in international development.

For over 25 years, the funding for these programs has been entirely voluntary—by governments and private organizations and individuals who support UNICEF. During most of those years, an important and growing source of UNICEF's income has been the Trick or Treat collection on Halloween. The coins which are dropped into the familiar black and orange cartons by U.S. citizens add up to millions of dollars (almost \$3,500,000 last year) for UNICEF's worldwide child care efforts.

Collecting for UNICEF rewards America's own children with a sense of sharing, and

helps to bring food and water, the relief or pain, the tools of learning, and the knowledge that others care to millions of youngsters in 111 countries of the developing world.



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## Gospel Crusaders move onto educational zone with Christian witness

by Bruce Banks

Spiritual Outreach's Gospel Crusaders are quickly moving into our educational zone with a dynamic Christian witness. Six of fourteen teams have already been out challenging men, women, and youth with their experience of Jesus Christ, and the returning reports are truly exciting. Several churches have said they want the team back again this semester! Hungry souls are finding an unprecedented peace while team members return praising God, enriched with glory and grace, and ready to meet the week head on.

There are 85 collegians presently involved, while due to a shortage of men, 20 more

women are anxiously awaiting assignments. Team placement was a difficult task with the over-abundance of talent shown in the brief interviews conducted two weeks ago. The directors were elated with this problem, however, because this resulted in every single team having excellent musical sound and blend!

The most impressive feature of the G.C.'s program is not the team's musical ability, but their depth of spirituality! Not only has each team set aside time for special prayer cells, but when those who were unable to be placed were contacted, the sincere reply "That's okay I'll be praying for the program—

may the Lord bless you!" invariably came back. What a wonderful feeling of encouragement to know that there are people all around campus are praying for the Outreach program! The directors of Gospel Crusaders humbly thank those who have helped through personal labor or prayer to start this program so far, and would sincerely encourage and appreciate further support of the programs of Spiritual Outreach. Their only wish is to have a real, sincere Christian influence in our area and on the Educational Zone.

College is economical . . .



## IN AUTUMN

by Judy Graves

As the earth shifts its position in relation to the sun, so the four seasons make their transition from one to the other. One season in particular, which has already made its debut, is the most colorful of the year. Autumn, or fall as it is more commonly called, is a time for colorful weather changes, preparation for winter, and participation in important events.

As mid-October approached, we started getting accustomed to the cool air that had overpowered the summer's warmth. We began to notice the bright blueness of the sky and the fluffy, cottonlike clouds. Now that November is upon us, no longer do the leaves appear in their green clumps, but have turned to shrivelled, crispy, objects that appear in every shade of red, yellow, green, and brown. As they begin falling to the ground, they are unmercifully crunched between our fingers or beneath our feet. The grass that was once a bright green is now turning shades of brown and is often covered with a white, sparkling frost.

Small, furry animals have now begun their preparation for the winter months. Their coats have become thicker and warmer to protect them from the cold. Often we see them scampering amid the crackly, autumn leaves gathering morsels of food and nuts to store in

some hidden hole or tree until needed.

People also need to prepare themselves for winter. They bustle about from one store to another in search of new winter clothing. Last minute preparations are made on houses to keep its occupants warm during the cold, wintry blasts. People take advantage of the warmer hours so that they will have memories to reflect upon when the dreary winter days get cold, windy and snowy.

In autumn, there is always the excitement of the annual homecoming celebrations. Schools start their competition and mark their time with parties, work on parade floats, coronations, bonfires, and basketball or football games ending in either victory or defeat.

Autumn is also the time of Thanksgiving. Young and old alike look forward to the brief break from school and work and the opportunity to be with seldom-seen relatives. Women get caught up in the fever of preparing turkeys, baking pumpkin pies, and fixing the other scrumptious goodies that create the Thanksgiving feast.

Time is bridging the gap between summer and winter. The transition may come slowly, but it gives us a period of preparation and enjoyment during the colorful season known as autumn.

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